



TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

TRAIL

Remember!
Federation
Tolo
Inter-Dorm Mixer

ASCPS Office Aspirers To Make Applications

All candidates for the offices of ASCPS president, vice-president, secretary, yell-leaders, May Queen, and representatives to central board must have their petitions turned in to the ASCPS office by noon on March 10.

The test on the constitution will be given on Monday, March 14, at 12 noon. The place of the test will be announced later. Beverly Johnson, vice-president of the student body and chairman of elections, asked that if it is impossible for any candidate to take the test at that time to contact her, and special arrangements will be made.

All candidates for yell leader will appear before a committee, who will choose the best applicants and

their names will go before the student body to be voted on.

Primary elections will be held on March 23, 24 and 25. The finals will be held just after Spring Vacation on April 4 and 5. All students who are carrying at least twelve hours and hold a student body ticket will be eligible to vote.

"This is your school, and your student body. Get behind your candidates and vote. Let's make it 100% just once!" said Beverly.

Working on the election committee with Beverly, are Jack Enright as advisor, and Bob Wolf, student at large.

Everyone will have an opportunity to see all candidates during their chapel periods on March 18, 21, and 23.

Compass Searches For Manuscripts

A student publication, COMPASS, is sending out an invitation to all students to contribute some of their writings. Manuscripts include poetry, reviews and short stories.

Six issues will be published during the school year. The next issue is scheduled to appear March 7.

Any manuscripts sent in should include a self addressed, stamped envelope. Each manuscript should include a paragraph about the author, his school, experience and previous publications. They should be mailed to Compass Review, 51 West 4th Street, New York, N. Y.

Debators Bring Short Vacation

School will be out early on Friday the 11th. Only the 8 and 9 a. m. classes will convene. The early dismissal is to make room for debaters coming for the High School Debate, on Friday and Saturday.

LOGGERS WIN!

The Logger hoop squad shown in action above, defeated Gonzaga last night 47-37, to secure a berth at the N. A. I. B. tournament in Kansas City, beginning Monday. See story on the sports page for details.

Bremner Becomes President of IRC

Don Bremner has been elected president of the International Relations Club for the year, 1949. He succeeds Jim Johnson who resigned at the end of last semester.

The IRC met with the students from abroad for the foreign language talks, Tuesday. Arvo Hamelainen spoke on the Finnish language and Li-Sen Liu on Chinese.

Fehlandt Speaks

Dr. Philip Fehlandt of the chemistry department will give a layman's interpretation of atomic energy developments at the International Relations Club meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 7:30 at 1106 North E Street. Cars will leave the SUB at 7:15.

Tolo Race Finds 3.36 Men Running From Each Woman

CPS is a happy hunting ground for tolo-mad women students. There are 3.36 men for every co-ed. The 428 women on the campus have 1440 males to divide and subdivide among themselves.

These figures are deceptive. Of the total number of men, 919 are veterans. A large percentage of the veterans are married. This fact alone cuts down on the available field. Wives are usually narrow-minded about letting their husbands date unattached co-eds. As a class, the juniors have the

most fertile field. The class ratio of men to women is 5.94 to 1. If veteran women were unleashed upon men veterans, they would be able to have 39.99 each.

These figures concern only regular day students. There are also 189 night and extension students taking CPS courses.

In case hunters or hunted are injured during the pre-tolo rush, there are 57 nurses registered this semester.

Prom Trotters Await Evening in Paris

For something new and different in the way of a formal dance buy a ticket to the Junior Prom which is to be held in the Fellowship Hall March 12.

Professional dancers have been secured by the prom committee to execute an exciting French tango. Miss Thora Canlett, a New York dancer, and Bill McConnell of the Arthur Murray dance studio in Tacoma will add finesse and variations to the exotic number.

Couples will be able to view the entertainment while sitting at small tables that will be placed under the balcony. This is in keeping with the theme of a French Cabaret.

Ivy Cozart, who will furnish the band for the affair, will present special arrangements of music to

fit in with the general motif of the dance.

Manuel Rosenthal, composer in residence and a native of France, suggested the type of entertainment that should be used, and has also helped in the setting and decorations. With this type of direction the layout should be quite authentic.

The Evening of Paris Perfume Company has assisted in furnishing part of the background and setting, as have colleges that have used the same theme for a dance.

"The committee is trying to project a French cabaret atmosphere into what would ordinarily be a straight formal dance," said Keith Lile, publicity head.

Another feature of the dance will be the serving of refreshments—for free. Although cognac will not be the beverage, something appropriate will be served.

Although the dance is formal dark suits will be appropriate for the men.

Tickets will go on sale soon for \$2.50 or may be purchased at the door.

"Although this price may seem a bit high," commented Lile, "the entertainment and setting, plus the refreshments should more than make up for it."

Soph Exams Slated; About 500 Eligible

It's that time again. Tuesday, March 15 this year's National Sophomore Examinations will be given. It is inevitable. Just ask. According to Dean Regester, about 500 second semester sophomores and first semester juniors are in line for testing. This means those who have completed between 42 and 60 semester credits.

Testing, under the direction of Prof. Gibbs, will begin at 8 a. m. It will continue through the whole day, from 8 a. m. to 12 and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. All students taking the test will meet in Jones Hall auditorium, shortly before 8 a. m., to be assigned. Both the auditorium and B23-24 South Hall will be used for the tests.

Students are urged by Prof. Gibbs to bring only a pen and pencil, no books. Students who miss the test will be charged \$10.00 for a later testing. (Last year it was only \$1.00.)

Chapel To Feature Music Department

Chapel next week will be under the direction of the music department. Mrs. Margaret Davis, voice instructor, will sing on Monday. She will be accompanied by Elizabeth Kennedy.

Wednesday chapel will feature Leonard Jacobsen on the piano and Raymond Vaught on the violin.

There will be no chapel on Friday, because of the high school debate tournament.



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Actions By Few Individuals Reflect On Student Body

There are probably 5000 high school students in the city of Tacoma who look upon their elder brothers, the college students, as a group of mature individuals. The number of adults who would like to think college students are mature individuals has taken quite a leap this winter. Those who still think we show signs of being prepared to go into business and family life are rapidly falling into a smaller minority.

All the childish actions of the students here began to manifest themselves about the time of the falling of the great snow. The more frivolous of the campus inhabitants began pelting one another with snowballs. So far so good. The most damage they could do would be to crack a skull of another of their kind.

These students, whose chronological age had long since passed their mental age, soon tired of this sport. After deep consideration as to who was to be their next target, they decided, and with reason of course, to toss a few snowballs at passing autos. Even this didn't satiate their alleged sense of excitement. Their next step was to throw a few—not very hard packed, and of course, without rocks—at an elderly woman who was passing the college. Just to back up the snowballs they called out a few obscene phrases.

All this, naturally, doesn't take into consideration the gals whose hairdos were messed up, whose colthing was pretty well soaked, and whose dispositions must have hit a new low.

Well, so far this editorial has been a couple weeks out of date. It's all leading up to the next gripe. This time it's costing money.

About a week ago the pictures of some of the candidates for tolo queen were placed upon posters, and duly hung on the walls of the SUB hall. One of them was a colored job belonging to the mother of one of the candidates. The mother had lent it to her, and expected to have it back in another week or so. In two days the picture was gone. It is probably gracing the wall of one of the individuals mentioned above—the ones with the retarded mental age and advanced chronological age.

New pictures were on the posters within a few days. This time the sororities were a little wary and purchased uncolored prints. These pictures disappeared, too. At the time of the latest observation some of the posters were decorated with drawings. Not that drawings aren't fine, but it does take the kick out of this type of race. There, too, it has cost someone about \$15 for pictures that were wasted.

These are just two of the things that have taken place recently. There is no doubt that a few individuals have brought a black eye for the whole student body. Community backing is important for any college, and actions like these do much to tear down the support CPS gets from the city of Tacoma.

Problems like these confront every student body from time to time. The solution to it—the solution that would make the Logger student appear to be a matured individual and not a candidate for grade school entrance—is to be found in the student body itself.

Congratulations to Retiring Prexy

Our congratulations and best wishes to Jim Johnson for the job he has done as president of the International Relations Club for the past year and a half. He has made the club an example of what its name suggests—international relations.

Students from abroad and students from the States mix at informal social and educational meets. The CPS club is one of the few of this type in the nation.

Unredeemed Pledges

The IRC will have the booth set up Monday and Tuesday for the redeeming of pledges for the support of Du Bon Secours. All students who have not redeemed their pledges are urged to take this opportunity to pay what they said they would.

A total of \$274.75 remains in unredeemed pledges. The amount of \$370.45 has been collected. Fifteen CARE packages of food and ten CARE packages of cotton cloth have been sent.

Mme. Rosenthal Makes U. S. Debut; Keutzer Proves Linguist

Seldom has such a compliment been paid to the Northwest—the American debut of Madame Claudine Verneuil Rosenthal who sang in program with Clyde Keutzer, head of the music department at CPS. It is seldom that a concert goer looks forward to a program with much anticipation, not knowing what he is about to hear. The voice of Mme. Rosenthal, wife of Manuel Rosenthal, CPS composer in residence, left little quality to be desired.

This cannot be compared to a typical American debut. Madame Rosenthal has already distinguished herself in Europe. She was not clamoring for public approval. Approval, however, was unanimous. Her work is mature and poised. She has a full, rich and fresh voice which was put to its best advantage in her group of French selections.

Concertized in Europe

In Europe, Madame Rosenthal concertized extensively. She sang with the French National orchestra, which was under the direction of her husband, and did much radio work. The latest of her recorded works is the soprano role in Ravel's "Les Enfants et de les Sportelleges" (Columbia Records).

Choosing as an encore one of her husband's compositions, her talents were put to a supreme challenge. Singing with coloratura range and fluency, she met this challenge with grace and dignity.

Indees to Choose New Club Officers

The Indees will meet Wednesday to vote on amendments to their constitution. These amendments will change the setup of the Executive Board. Places are open for heads of men's and women's intramural, publicity head, and a program chairman.

Nominations will be made from the floor for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The nominating committee has named Byron Norton, president; Vee Weaver, vice-president; Lane Hill, secretary; John Youngman, treasurer; and John Tuttle, sergeant-at-arms. Elections of these officers will take place Wednesday, March 16. They take office immediately.

Wednesday's meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in B23.

Indees on the nominating committee are Ann Skupen, Bob Gossler, June Knight, John Youngman and Bill Kailman.

Hi-Y, Tri-Y Hold Legislative Meet

High school political potentials invaded the campus Saturday. The purpose of the invasion was for the South West Washington Pre-Legislative meeting. Each HI-Y and TRI-Y club of all the schools from Tacoma to Vancouver sent two delegates to the Pre-Legislative meeting to bring back the information to their club pointing toward the Olympia meeting on April 22.

Senators and Representatives chosen from the various HI-Y and TRI-Y clubs will go to Olympia on April 22 to preside for the day. They will discuss and vote on the many bills drawn up by the high school HI-Y and TRI-Y clubs.

The Pre-Legislative meeting that was held here Saturday was under the chairmanship of Chapin D. Foster. Royal Lndal was the Y. M. C. A. secretary in charge and Carl Melander was the area Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The program started at 10:30 with the registration of the delegates. Pres. R. Franklin Thompson welcomed the delegates.

In her encores, unlike many American singers, Mme. Rosenthal did not leer at the audience in smug confidence, but accepted applause in gratifying humility.

Keutzer's Talents

Clyde Keutzer displayed his talents in two groups of songs. The first, a German group, showed Keutzer as an expert linguist. His English selections were unassuming and presented him in the light of a ballad singer. Fully confident of audience temperament, he chose two popular encores. The first concession to loud approval was the Negro spiritual, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." This offering was performed with beauty and without pretention. Powerful and approving silence followed by warming applause denoted the audiences' full acceptance of this number. The second was a demonstrative and highly amusing arrangement of the nursery rhyme, "Sing a Song of Sixpence."

Enhancing and complimenting both performances was Leonard Jacobsen, head of the CPS piano department, whose remarkable ability as an accompanist was notable throughout the performance.

Next in its series of concerts, the CPS music department will present voice instructor, Mrs. Margaret Davis, soprano. This program will take place Friday, March 11, in the Jones Hall auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Also forthcoming in the student concert series are two programs scheduled for March 13 and 18.

Ostransky Honored

"Joy to My Soul," a choral work composed by LeRoy Ostransky, teacher of theory at CPS, has been selected by the National Music Educators Board for performance at their conference March 29, in Portland. Ostransky wrote this work specifically for the repertoire of the Adelpian Choir and dedicated it to Clyde Keutzer, head of the CPS music department. The composition is also to be performed by the Adelpian Choir in its forthcoming tour.

Rosenthal Recognized

More national recognition has come to Manuel Rosenthal, composer in residence at CPS. Virgil Thompson, New York Herald Tribune's distinguished music critic, commented on Mr. Rosenthal's "Christmas Symphonies," performed in Philadelphia. "... Rosenthal's is not a formal symphony at all (hence the plural of the title) but a series of picture postcards, extraordinarily vivid in color of scenes from the Nativity story. . . . Few of the Americans have anything like the orchestral mastery that it takes to depict the visual. That, of course, they could learn from Manuel Rosenthal.

Jones Highlights Student Recital

In what seemed an almost impromptu program, students from the CPS Music Department gave forth with a highly populated concert Friday afternoon.

With the exception of some forgotten words which resulted in mutual embarrassment for the singer and the audience, the afternoon went off fairly well.

Most mature in the vocal program was John Jones, baritone. Mr. Jones' voice is full, rich and powerful and gives life to his presentations.

Leonard Raver and Robert Dana, pianists, added dignity to the program with serious and artistic approaches to two Debussy works. The "Prelude" from the "Bergamasque Suite," presented by Mr. Raver was executed with an astute eye toward techniques and pianistic color. No less enjoyable was Mr. Dana's work with the "Engulfed Cathedral," a moody and lovely work performed to its best emotional advantage.

Each section of the program showed a talented attempt; and to the credit of the music department, stage presence and confidence was evident.

Punch&Judy Show For French Group

A Punch and Judy puppet show a la mode Francaise will highlight the entertainment presented at the meeting of the Cercle Francais Tuesday at 7:30 in Jones Hall Auditorium. Monsieur Martin, father of Mademoiselle Martin, professor of French, at CPS, is giving the puppet show. Other entertainment including a group of French songs sung by three first-year students will be on the agenda.

This meeting is being presented especially for members of the first-year French classes and faculty members of the division of Languages and Literature.

Since this is the first meeting of the Cercle Francaise, which has been open to first-year students, the advisors and members are planning for a large attendance.

Lavonne Schuler Is Winner in Contest

Lavonne Schuler, sophomore music major, placed first in the District Student Musicians contest for voice last Sunday at the Cornish School of Music in Seattle. This contest was sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Finalists from preliminary song-fests in Oregon and Washington were competing.

Lavonne's selections included: "Seguidilla" (from the Opera "Carmen"), Bizet; "Tu Lo Sai," Torelli; "Rugliadose Odorose," Scarlotti; "Selige Nacht," Joseph Marx; "Night on Ways Unknown Has Fallen," Griffes; "Crucifixion," arranged by Payne; "Mountains," Rasbach.

When asked how she felt about her victory, Lavonne modestly replied, "I would never have won if it hadn't been for my accompanist, Leonard Raver, and my voice instructor, Mr. Rasmussen."

Lavonne will be soloist for the state music convention in Wenatchee in June. Leonard will accompany her.

Adelpians Leave For Short Jaunt

The Adelpian Concert Choir, under the direction of Clyde Keutzer, left today on a short tour. They will sing in Centralia tonight, Hoquiam tomorrow night, and in Olympia Sunday evening.

The program will consist of secular and sacred music. Harley Stell will be the featured soloist. Leonard Raver, accompanist for the choir, will play two selections during the program.

Forty-one members will go on the tour. Mrs. Cheney, formerly of the College staff, will act as chaperone. A bus is chartered for the week end.

Foreign Students Meet Governor



Foreign students who went to Olympia are shown above as they were greeted by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie. President R. Franklin Thompson is at the governor's left. Students making the trip: Roar Ormaasen, Norway; Arvo Hamalainen, Finland; Li Shen Liu, China; Hector Hemio, Bolivia; Ernest Wolf, Holland; Victoriano Reyes, Philippines; Mumtaz Nelson, India; Earl Phillips, Canada; Roberta Pelton, Canada; Eunice Wil-

liams, England; Said Shah, India; Rafid Askari, Iraq; Hans Myhra, Norway; Marion MacLean, Canada; Su-Yang, China; Nahid Askari, Iraq; Ivan Gunderson, Norway; Jacqueline Smith Davila, France; Walso Davila, Bolivia; Ingrid Lien, Norway; Juho Kari, Finland; and Hsi Lung Pan, China; Dr. Warren Tomlinson, Christian Miller and Miss Jacqueline Martin.

—Courtesy of Tacoma Times.

Foreign Students Journey to Capitol

By MARGARET DUVALL

A State Patrol escort took six cars full of CPS foreign and American students speeding over highway 99 Monday afternoon to the state capitol at Olympia. The caravan averaged 65 miles an hour through red, green and cautions.

Mrs. Richardson, the senate hostess, showed the group around. They visited the Governor's office, pictures were taken, introductions made. Next they saw Secretary of State Earl Coe. Coe talked about the Washington state constitution and voting. The secretary believed that some sort of force should be used to compel people to vote, like a fine.

Said Shah, from India, took Coe by surprise when he asked, "But wouldn't that be going against the principles of Democracy?"

Mumtaz Nelson wondered at there being no armed guards standing at attention in flashing uniforms, as he was shown through the stately rooms.

In the main auditorium, or reception hall, the group was shown

a thick rug made by an American company especially for this large room. It is the largest one piece rug in the United States, 25 by 50 feet. The room is patterned after the Vatican in Rome. Italian marble is used in the walls and pillars. Teak wood from Burma is laid on the floor in such a way that no nails were used and there are no pieces over two feet long.

The capitol building was built 21 years ago. The dome is fourth highest in the world with a height of 287 feet. The capitol dome in Washington, D. C., is 370 feet.

The large chandelier over the main entrance landing is suspended from a 25-foot chain, weighs 10,000 pounds, and is worth \$10,000. This chandelier was built by Tiffany's of New York.

Eunice Williams, of London,

Manuscript Shown In Chapel Program

"Don't mind if I seem to hold it too carefully. It's 2000 years old." This was Dr. John C. Trevor speaking of a fragment of the manuscript of Issiah which he showed in chapel Monday.

Dr. Trevor is the director of the English Bible department of the International Council of Religious Education. The manuscript which he showed is believed to be the oldest in existence. It was found in a cave near the Dead Sea. It was wrapped in linen and coated with pitch which kept it well preserved for 20 centuries.

Dr. Trevor took a fellowship with the American School of Oriental research in 1947. While he was acting as director of the school in Jerusalem, the scroll was brought to his attention. The manuscript is of parchment and contains the complete book of Isiah.

"This manuscript was being used in the days of Jesus," Dr. Trevor said.

Donald Hazel rounded out the chapel program singing a group of religious songs. He was accompanied by Leonard Raver at the organ.

Candidates for Women's Federation Tolo Queen were displayed this week.

thought, "The lobbyists seemed to be wandering hopelessly around without any purpose."

Earl Phillips of Canada, summed up the general opinion of the group when he said, "I just looked around and had a good time."

Playcrafters Give Top Presentation

By BOB PETERSON

Highlighting "An Evening of Poetry," presented by the CPS Campus Playcrafters Friday evening, were a group of selections from "The People Will Live On" by Carl Sandburg. Spoken with sincerity, the emotional depth of this poem was realized by a capacity audience in Jones Hall.

With a well arranged program and highly original sets, the talented group put five separate sections of poetry, ranging from nursery rhymes to religious works through their paces. Setting the various moods with music was Leonard Raver at the organ.

The group of 11 readers do their work with confidence and enjoyment. Rhythms, enunciations and vocal projections, although notable did nothing to eclipse the meaning of the poetry itself. Even an electric campfire on the bare stage reflecting improbable colors in the readers and pronunciation of the word "hosses" amid pure academic

pronunciations did little to detract from the western mood intended.

Credit for this successful attempt should be extended to the adviser, Martha Pearl Jones, CPS professor of speech; but most responsible for the success of the evening were the students, themselves whose individual and accumulative talent served their purpose to make "An Evening of Poetry" an enjoyable evening of poetry.

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Frosh Cagers Riding High



The College of Puget Sound yearling cagers are nearing the end of a highly successful basketball campaign. The Logger frosh have won 25 encounters to six losses. They also won two out of three tilts from the PLC greenhorns, and have captured the second-half City Basketball championship. Shown in the front row, left to right, are Keith Predmore, Nick Mosich, Elhie Beamer, Bob Lind and Roger Hulse. In the back row are Tom Rutledge, Bruce Brooke, Cal Frazier, Don Maitland, Dwayne Westlin, Ken Baldwin, and Coach Ray Mahnkey.

—Courtesy of News-Tribune.

Student From China Here To Study American Customs

Nanking, China, is the home of pretty Su-Yang Chang, who is now a student here at the College of Puget Sound. Su-Yang is studying Physical Education and hopes that an American degree will enable her to teach P. E. in a Chinese College.

Originally from Nanking, where she was educated, Su-Yang spent five months in Shanghai before coming to the United States. She taught Physical Education in a secondary school there. A friend of her family recommended the College of Puget Sound to her. Su-Yang had heard marvels about

America from her brother and sister-in-law, who had just returned to China from a study trip to New York, so she made up her mind to come to America to study.

Su-Yang graduated last summer from Ginling College, an American Missionary school, after two years of special study. She has been admitted here at CPS as a junior. Su-Yang adds that her main reason in coming to the United States is not only to get a diploma, but also to study American ways and learn new things.

She arrived at Seattle on January 31st, her first difficulty was in understanding American slang. However, the vivacious Chinese girl was not to be discouraged. Now she can use expressions like "Jeepers" and "Gads" along with America's worst.

She already enjoys America very much, and says that people, students and faculty act very kind and friendly toward her. So far, she has not found the United States any different from what she had expected. It is just like the movies that she has seen, and like that which the Chinese travelers have told her of it. She likes the American fashions and has already bought several outfits in the month's time that she has been here.

"In China," she said, "we wear slacks and Chinese silk or fur-lined jackets for school dress, as well as sweaters and skirts."

Su-Yang, who left Nanking last September, says that the town was then under normal economic conditions, although part of the population had begun moving out. "Nanking," says Su-Yang, "is a typical Chinese town, a very quiet place, most people who work there have their living quarters in noisy, splendid, cosmopolitan Shanghai, which is only seven hours from the capital."

Notice

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Anyone interested in working on the advertising staff of the Trail, report to the Publication's Office in the SUB. Friday, 3:00 p. m.

☆

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Final Action Nears On Vets' Bonus Bill

Final action is near on the controversial veterans' bonus bill. The revised bond bill was passed last Friday in the State House of Representatives by an overwhelming majority of 98 to 1. The bill was sent to the senate where favorable action is anticipated.

The bond bill will replace initiative 169, which was declared unconstitutional earlier this year. The new measure will float an eighty million dollar bond issue for payment of the bonus. The ten percent cigaret tax, provided in the old initiative for repayment of the bonds, has been increased to a twenty percent tax payable over a period of twenty years.

The bonus bill, will pay \$15 a month for service overseas, and \$10 a month for service in the United States, between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945.

It is estimated that more than 200,000 Washington residents are affected by the bill. Some could receive as high as \$675, if they fought the full war overseas.

The bill was sponsored by representatives Hofmeister and Knoblauch of the house committee on veterans' affairs. All veterans' organizations have joined in pushing for the bill's passage.

High School Debate To Be Held Here

The biggest high school debate tournament "west of the Mississippi" will be held here on March 11 and 12. It is an annual statewide event. Dr. Charles Battin expects as many as 50 schools to show up for it.

Jackie Hodgson, president of the CPS chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, is in charge of the affair.

SODAS

SUNDAES

PAT'S
FOUNTAIN
NO. 21ST

LIGHT

LUNCHES

Gibbs, Angeline High In Logger BB Scoring

Playing 24 conference and non-conference games the Logger basketball sharpshooters garnered a total of 1501 points for a better than 62 tallies per game average.

Rangy Rod Gibbs was the granddaddy of them all as far as total points and personal fouls go. He hit the hoop 80 times from the floor and 81 times via the free throw line for a grand total of 241 points—just two more than Bob Angeline. Gibbs, the naughty boy, was called for 106 fouls.

Angeline was good for 239 tallies in all the frays. He needed 36 points more, however, to tie his Northwest conference mark of 200 set last year. The whistle was called on him 60 times for foul rule infractions.

Although he played only in 20 games, Bob Fincham took third place scoring honors, out of a field of 16 men. He scored 193 points while making only 51 personal fouls.

The players and their statistics are listed below in order of most points for conference games. A legend will be found below the tabulations.

Games Played		All	Con	Player	FG	fg	FT	ft	PF	pf	TP	tp
24	14	Angeline	99	65	41	32	60	39	239	164		
24	14	Gibbs	80	51	81	38	106	55	241	140		
24	14	Brown	62	35	32	19	79	44	156	89		
20	8	Fincham	64	26	85	28	51	24	193	80		
24	14	Rinker	47	28	29	19	74	41	123	75		
24	14	Ellis	46	26	38	21	48	20	130	73		
24	14	Stivers	55	27	32	11	59	27	142	65		
24	14	Hoff	30	16	12	8	53	32	72	40		
24	14	Sater	35	14	30	11	44	20	100	39		
—	8	Klippert	15	10	4	3	12	5	34	23		
—	4	Brouillet	9	3	9	3	11	3	27	9		
—	3	Hersey	6	1	5	2	12	2	17	4		
—	3	Richey	8	2	1	0	20	8	17	4		
—	5	Blevins	2	1	3	2	7	4	7	4		
—	4	Westlin	1	0	1	1	3	2	3	1		
—	2	Blanusa	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		

All Game Totals559 383 639 1501
Conference Totals 305 193 327 810

Legend: All—All games played, including conference matches.
Con—Conference games only.
All capitalized letters, i.e., FT, FG, PF—all games played.
Small letters, i.e., fg, ft, tp—Conference games only.

Basketball Title Is Won by Senior I's Senior II's, Juniors Tie for Second

The inter-class basketball tournament is over with the Senior I's winning the championship without a defeat. Perhaps the factor which contributed most to the championship was Barbara Prechek's 51 points in four games. In Monday's games, the Sophomore I's forfeited to the champs, and Friday's tussle, the Seniors completely swamped the freshman I's, 19-6. In the latter game, Prechek scored 14 points. Grace Fullager sank all of the losers' points.

Jean Tippie, the Junior flash, led her team by scoring 14 points to defeat the Sophomore II's, 17-11. Jean has scored 26 points in three games.

The Senior II's outplayed the Sophomore II's, 17-11, with Bev Johnson sinking four field goals and June Larson scoring three field goals and one free throw. The Freshman II's lost to the Senior II's in a game that ended 10-9. Bev Johnson led the winners with six points, while Corrine Sule scored 4 for the Freshmen. Bev Johnson's points for the tournament stand at 27, to give her second place.

Next on the WAA agenda is the

WAA Inter-Class Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Senior I	5	0	1000
Senior II	3	2	600
Juniors	3	2	600
Sophomore II	2	3	400
Freshman I	1	3	225
Freshman II	1	3	225
Sophomore I	0	4	000

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Cagers Heading For Kansas City Playoff Tonight

Loggers Pull Away To Win First Round

Stretching a two-point lead at half time to 17 by the end of the game the CPS Loggers rolled over their traditional enemies, Pacific Lutheran College, 62-45, in the first round of the N. A. I. B. tournament in Yakima, last Wednesday night.

Teammates Rod Gibbs, Dick Brown and Bob Angeline got together for a total of 48 tallies. Gibbs drew honors for the night with a total of 23 points, while Wes Saxon of the Lutes copped 14 markers to be high man for his team.

Harry McLaughlin, the Lutefisk ace, was held to nine counters by Gibbs, Rinker, and Hoff. Hurryin' Harry fouled out of the game with six minutes left to play.

The first half of the encounter was nip and tuck with the scoring even until the last few minutes of play. Angeline's eight points in the last four minutes of the opening half put the locals ahead 29-27.

It was all CPS in the second half, however, with Gibbs, Brown and Angeline showing the way.

Using only seven men during the whole battle Gonzaga went on to take Central Washington in the second game of the evening, 47-39.

John's Happy Now!



Smiling John Heinrick would be grinning even more broadly in the picture above if he had posed after the showing the Logger quintet made at Yakima last night.

Loggers Beat Gonzaga At Yakima Playoff

By CHRIS NICKOLAS

Slow deliberate action set up by the Gonzaga quintet wasn't enough to stave off a CPS route of the eastern team which ended with the Loggers on the long end of a 47-37 score.

Coach John Heinrick and the team are now eyeing the Kansas City playoff for the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Basketball championship after they won the district meet in the Yakima Armory last night.

Rangy Rod Gibbs and Bobby Angeline paced the way for the Loggers with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Jack Curran was high man for the night and the Gonzaga team with 14 counters to his credit.

The game started fast and furiously with Dick "Lard" Brown opening the encounter with a bucket for CPS. Curran answered almost immediately with another; Angeline then took his favorite shot from the key to put the locals ahead four to two. Frank Walter retaliated to even the scoring with less than two minutes gone.

The Loggers maintained a lead through the first half except at one juncture early in the first period when the Zags led 7-6.

Paced by Brown, Gibbs and Angeline, the first period ended 27-16 in favor of the Maroon and White.

The second half started slow with Gonzaga closing the gap to 26-29 before bouncin' Bill Stivers found the mark and started to pot them from 25 feet out. Bob Rinker and Angeline with the combined strength of the quintet started fast breaking and quickly piled up a 41-29 lead with seven minutes to go.

When Center Frank Walter fouled out for the Bulldogs it was all over but for the packing.

With two and one-half minutes left to play, Curran put up a hook shot that brought the Spokane crew to within 13 points of the Loggers.

Dwayne Westlin, reserve, put in the final bucket for the locals with 12 seconds left to play. McGauley potted the last shot of the game in the closing second from 30 feet out to make the final score 47-37 in favor of CPS.

In the first game Central Washington dumped PLC 62-46 in a nothing-to-be-gained opener.

Indees Dance, Ski; Chinooks Cut Fuel

Fun, fun and more fun was the theme of the Indee's outing at Deep Creek last weekend. The Independents forgot their studies and concentrated on skiing, dancing, or just being lazy.

The Indee ski outing was far from the only activity at Deep Creek over the weekend. Chinook members worked up considerable perspiration making fire-wood of the trees blown down in recent storms.

State High School Tourney Starts Here On Wednesday

For the first time in the athletic history of Tacoma a State High School Basketball Tournament will get under way next Wednesday in the new CPS Field House at 10 a. m.

Sixteen schools, representing seven districts, will participate in the tourney. The B classification indicates those high schools which have 300 students or less enrolled.

As yet only three schools have been definitely named for this meet. These schools include: Twin Cities high school, the Northwest champions from district number one. District nine sends two re-

Intramural Casaba Race All Tied Up

Todd Hall and Sigma Nu are still on top with three wins and no defeats in the intramural tourney. The Kappa Sigs are second with two wins and no losses.

In the White League three teams are in the top spot: the Indees, Omicrons, Kappa Sigs.

Maroon League

	W	L	Pct
Todd Hall	3	0	.1000
Sigma Nu	3	0	.1000
Kappa Sig	1	0	.1000
Indees	1	1	.500
Pi Tau Omega	1	2	.333
Mu Chi	0	2	.000
Omicron	0	2	.000
Delta Kap	0	2	.000

White League

	W	L	Pct
Indees	2	0	.1000
Omicron	2	0	.1000
Kappa Sig	1	0	.1000
Stray Greeks	2	1	.666
Mu Chi	1	1	.500
Sigma Nu	1	2	.300
Delta Kap	0	2	.000
Todd Hall	0	3	.000

Games last week: Sigma Nu 49, Indees 24; in the Maroon League, Indees 45, Sigma Nu 20. Mondays and Tuesdays results: in the White League the Todd Hall five overpowered the Omicrons, 37 to 23. In the second game Omicron, 31, Todd Hall 27, in Maroon play. Tuesday the Pi Tau Omega won from Mu Chi, 27-25, in the Maroon game Stray Greeks dumped Mu Chi, 56-42, in a high scoring game.

Mural Track Meet Set for This Month

At the Intramural Manager meeting Tuesday night, plans for a track meet were drawn up. The meet is planned for March 24 and 25 of this month. All who are interested are urged to contact Stan Langlow, head Intramural Manager.

Plans for a Soft Ball and Volleyball are going to be scheduled for April.

Psychology Club Hears Psychiatrist

Members of the Psychology Club heard Dr. Richard B. Jarvis, Resident Psychiatrist at Western State Hospital, speaks on Psychology as seen by a Psychiatrist during their meeting Tuesday evening.

Pictures of the group were taken for the Tamanawas.

Let The Chips Fall . . .

By CECE REIMER, Sports Editor

Looks like spring has sprung around the Logger campus. Trackmen, golfers, baseball players, and tennis addicts have been having their hey-day for the past week on and off the campus.

Track turnouts began officially Monday. Coaches Harry Bird and Rod Giske of the grid staff are trying their hand at the cinder sport this year.

Prospects of a better squad this year are good. More men have signed up for the distances this year. Failure to place in the mile and two-mile runs cost Logger Cindermen several meets last season.

Hurdlers Dick Lewis, Paul Kelly and John McCorry expect keen competition from Howie Mason. Howie is in his first semester at CPS. He is a Lincoln High School grad.

"Soapy" Youngman, a freshman at the Logger school shot a one-over-par 71 at Allenmore on his first day out. "Soapy" is a former state junior champion golfer.

When you see guys out playing catch and hitting a baseball, it's almost a sure sign that spring is here. That's what Bill Funk, who is St. Louis Brown's property and Harry Mansfield, Larry Higdon, and Roy Loper of last year's Logger diamond squad have been doing in this fine weather.

CPS Unfair To Minor Sports . . .

The other day I was talking to a couple of fellows in minor sports — tennis and golf, to be exact. They told me something which I believe is significant.

They think that the athletic department's treatment of such sports as tennis, golf, wrestling and swimming is wholly inadequate. Facilities, coaching, and funds are practically nil. The guys who play varsity tennis or golf or the ones who wrestle don't even get letters.

Those who are good tennis players or good golfers or good wrestlers turn out for some major sport, where they know they'll get something in return for their efforts.

There are many athletes at CPS who could receive national recognition for themselves and for the school in those minor fields.

An example of the inadequacy of the athletic department cropped up last spring when Dan Bigger, who's a darn good wrestler, won the right to go to the national tournament in Iowa. Here was a chance for the college to get some national publicity, but due to the failure of the school to finance Bigger's trip, he arrived late to the tournament and was disqualified.

Wrestling is only one minor sport in which we have outstanding athletes. There are many others in tennis, golf, and swimming, as well.

CPS can continue to grow only if more people are made aware of the fact that CPS exists. This can be done largely through wider recognition of the athletes who represent the school, many of whom can come from the minor sports.

Box Scores On CPS-Zag Game

Gonzaga (37)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Evans, f	3	0	4	6
Jack Brasch, f	0	1	4	1
Walter, c	1	1	5	3
Sweeney, g	3	1	1	7
Curran, g	4	6	3	14
Joe Brasch	1	1	2	3
McCaughy	1	1	2	3

Puget Sound (47)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Sater, f	0	0	0	0
Brown, f	4	0	2	8
Gibbs, c	5	3	3	13
Angeline, g	5	0	5	10
Stivers, g	3	1	3	7
Westlin	1	0	0	2
Hoff	1	0	1	2
Rinker	1	2	1	4
Ellis	0	0	0	0
Klippert	0	1	2	1
Richey	0	0	0	0
Hersey	0	0	0	0

20 7 17 47

Half-time score: Gonzaga 16, Puget Sound 27.

Free throws missed: Evans, Walter 3, Sweeney, Gibbs 6, Rinker 5, Angeline.

Loggers Win Last Conference Games

The Loggers of Puget Sound took their last two Evergreen basketball meets by comfortable margins last Friday and Saturday nights.

Using the reserve squad profusely, Coach John Heinrick sent the CPS quintet against a completely outclassed Whitworth five last Friday. The locals took the count 63-46.

Although Rod Gibbs did not play more than 15 minutes of the ball game, he was high scorer for the night with 12 points. He was closely followed by Dick Brown, with 11 and reserve Herb Klippert with 10.

Gordon Brandt was high man for the Pirates with 11 counters. The half-time score was CPS 35—Whitworth 25.

Although Eastern Washington College of Education led 22-16, just 17 minutes after the game started the local quintet soundly trounced the Easterners 60-44.



HARRY BIRD

Lambs And Lions To Dance At Elks Club Tonight

Omegas Dance In Bow Tie Setting

Approximately 100 members and guests danced in the bow-tie atmosphere of the Pi Tau Omega dance last Friday night. The walls of the Masonic Temple Roof Gardens were adorned with colorful cardboard bow-ties, including one especially prepared for each fraternity member, bearing his name and some appropriate legend or design.

As the couples arrived, they had the opportunity to look through the Pi Tau Omega scrapbook and sign their names on the guest register which had been inserted in it.

Dean Regester was spectator at a performance of a drama in which he himself appeared a couple of years ago. This was the skit, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," starring Guyot "Lafayette" Frazier, Arthur "Gene Autry" Eastwood, Bill Clem and Jim Hudson. By the time these thespians and director Ray Harbert finished with the script, it bore only a general resemblance to that originally written by playwright George Kaufman.

Also present at the dance, in addition to the chaperoning professors Goman and McMillan and their wives, were assistant Dean of Women Jean Button and guest, and representatives from several fraternities and sororities on the campus.

The piano playing and singing of Stewart Hutcheon were roundly applauded, as were the performances of Dan Seitisinger and Bill Adler as the two doors in "If Men Played Cards." Adler also doubled as a wall holding a mirror. As master of ceremonies for the entertainment, Ray Harbert made several fraternity members the objects of his humor.

Committees for Inter-Frat Dance

The date for the Inter-fraternity dance has been set for April 9th. The dance is informal. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Committees announced are: advertising, Sigma Mu Chi; clean-up, Delta Kappa Phi; decorations,



"D Kapers" take time to pose for pictures during dance held Feb. 25 at the Lakewood Ballroom. Pictured above (left to right): Robert Allen, James Crews, Fred Carter, Lois Leland, Betty Gundstrom, Diane Jurvan, Herrold Fleicher, Harold Wolf, Peggy Weaver, Mary Lou Moon, Howard Walters, Beverly Termin and Paul Kelly.—Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harta.

SAI Entertains National President

The national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, Kathleen Davison, visited Beta Delta chapter of SAI, at CPS last week. Mrs. Davison, who is administrative officer for the national music fraternity for women, visited Tacoma last May when she helped install the new chapter at CPS.

Mrs. Davison was met by the chapter president, Pauline Andersen. She held a consultation with the executive board of the active chapter. Patronesses and alumnae honored her at a dinner Thursday evening. Friday afternoon Mrs. Davison had conferences with Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. Lyle Drushell, and Clyde Keutzer.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu; tickets, Delta Pi Omicron, and refreshments, Pi Tau Omega.

Sigma Nus Guests At Dinner Dance

Members of Sigma Nu at CPS and their dates will be guests of Sigma Nu at the University of Washington at their annual Pig Dinner Dance tonight.

The Pig Dinner Dance is formal. The theme is carried out by the roasting of a whole pig, which is then served by Page Boys in costume.

Highlight of the evening will be the dance to be held at Inglewood Country Club in Seattle. Music is to be furnished by Bob Harvey.

Attending from CPS will be: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy, Bruce Andreason, Gene Stephens, Milbert Baker, Clarence Nelson, Ralph Hansen, Charles Caddey, Cecil Reimer, Larry Martin, Jim Fowler.

Terry Tate, Ken Giske, Ralph Rowe, Dick Henderson, Don Lochow, Sandy Bremner, Ross Bischoff, Floyd Clark, Frank Roe, Harry Mansfield, Robert Rule, John Larsen, Jr., Leo Butigan, Jim Oakes, Don Taylor, John Mathewson.

Marion McLean, Natalie Hatcher, Jean Lyle, Lucy McIntyre, Joyce Cousins, Annette Ogden, Janice Grosser, Gracia Barkuloo, Barbara Bell, Sheila Abel, Thelma Savelich,

Barbara McConnell, Jane Carr.

Nancy Crawford, Beverly McNelly, Corrine Engle, Doris Smith, Janice Ludwig, Jean Button, Gloria Cadigan, Dolores Burchett, Barbara Albertson, June Davis, Sally Jo Gauvin, and Shirley Carney.

Inter-Dorm Mixer To Be Held Tonight

The dormitory residents will hold their Inter-Dormitory Dance from nine till twelve tonight in the SUB. The decorations will be clouds, birds, and other marks of spring.

One of the few events in which all of the dormitory students participate, the dance has been planned as a get-together for campus residents. It will be an informal sport affair, no dates are necessary, and there will be no admission charge.

Modern dancing will be the order of the evening, with a few square dances and other special dances providing variety. An entertainment program featuring a marimba duet, a barber shop quartette, piano selections and a reading are scheduled for the intermission. Refreshments will be served.

Queen Coronation Is Dance Highlight

Taking the old saying that March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb to heart, the Women's Federation are presenting their Lion and Lamb's Tolo tomorrow evening at nine in the Elk's Hall.

The annual affair will be highlighted with the coronation of the Tolo Queen. Another exclusive feature of the night will be the awarding of a prize to the man with the best corsage.

Corsages should be made of anything from soup (canned) to nuts (with shells), but not flowers.

Music for the informal dance will be furnished by Ivy Cozart.

The hall will be decorated to represent the changing mood of March. One-half of the room will feature the brisk, windy days of early March (the Lion), while the other portion of the hall will be decked out in the colors of spring time (the lamb).

One of the lucky girls from the following group will reign over the festivities as Queen of the Tolo. They are: Jane Johnson, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Mary Lou Johnson, Lambda Sigma Chi; Corinne Sule, Pi Beta Phi; Doris Smith, Indee; and Gloria Whitworth, Delta Alpha Gamma.

The Stray Greeks did not enter a candidate.

Tickets are on sale in the SUB for \$2.00. They may also be purchased at the door.

Kappa Phi Dance In Barn Motif

Gals, grab a fella and take him along down to the Kappa Phi Barn Dance on March 11. The dance, Kappa Bar Phi dance, will be held at the gym at Mason Methodist Church. It is being sponsored by the members of Kappa Phi for all CPS students.

Dress for the occasions will be jeans and plaid shirts or cotton dresses. Square dancing and folk games will be played during the evening. The refreshments, which will be served during the intermission, will be kickapoo joy juice and preserved turnips. The dance will be 50c a couple and invitations may be purchased from Shirley White-man of the Cottage.

Greek Row . . . DOROTHY ROSS

Gamma . . .

A shower was given for Jackie Davila following a short business meeting held at the home of Mrs. Shiffbaur, the adviser to Delta Alpha Gamma. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

DK . . .

Snap bids were accepted to Delta Kappa Phi by Bruce Brooks, Delmar Brook, Dwight Ball, Howard Irwin, Jack Cupple, Herbert McKay, Rollo Millette and Don Moselle.

The engagement of Lester Rhea to Joyce Kitchel of Olympia was announced at the "D Kapers" dance last Friday night.

The new fraternity song, Dream Girl of Delta Kappa Phi, which was written by Gloria Kristofferson, was introduced by Gloria at the dance.

Beta

Gwen Jones was the general chairman of the formal initiation of the pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon. The formal initiation was held Wednesday in the Little Chapel. Members of the cabinet took place in the initiation.

Those initiated were: Janet Anderson, Shirley Brubaker, Deloris Bruchett, Corrinne Engle, Helen Fincham, Janice Grosser, Joan Harrison, Jane Johnson, Nannette Lindstrom, Beverly McNelly, Elaine Puddicombe, Jane Simmons, Joanne Stebbins, Beverly Termin,

Velma Vogler, Gracia Barkaloo and Margaret Ellis.

Music for the initiation was furnished by Miss Mollie Schlegel, an alum, and Mrs. Wade Garland. Following the initiation a program was held in the sorority room. Vocal numbers were presented at that time by Lavonne Schuler. Refreshments were served.

Fern McCulloch and Phyllis Blaser are co-chairmen of the traditional Dad and Daughter banquet to be held at Lakewood March 9.

Sigma Nu . . .

The Sigma Nu's held a banquet last Monday evening at the Towers, honoring the new members, and enabling them to meet the old alums. Clarence Nelson was in charge of the arrangements and Bruce Andreason was Master of Ceremonies.

Howard Mason, John Lang and Dick Landon received bids to join Sigma Nu last week.

Mu Chi . . .

Formal initiation was held last Wednesday at the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity house. Those initiated were: Bob Berg, Chris Hoffman, Len Holton, Bruce Hunt, Ray May, Jerry Snuffin and Tom Tolson.

Al Herzog and Bill Zlystra pledged Sigma Mu Chi last week.

Pi Phi . . .

Harriet Haines and Noreen Knutsen were formally pledged by Pi Beta Phi last Wednesday.



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